

2nd Annual Flat Hat Sports Awards

Our sports staff recognizes the best athletes and performances of the 2007-2008 year.
See AWARDS page 12



Man of the College

Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler retires after dedicating 41 years to working at the College.
See SADLER page 9

The Flat Hat

The twice-weekly student newspaper of the College of William and Mary ♦ Est. 1911

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CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Campaigning, one door at a time



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

[BELOW] Matt Beato '09 writes a note Tuesday to a resident who was not home. [ABOVE] Beato discusses his political positions with residents.

By **JEFF DOOLEY**
Flat Hat Managing Editor

As Matt Beato '09 has found out recently on his campaign trail, being a student candidate for Williamsburg City Council gives one a good deal of face recognition.

"You're the student running for City Council," a Williamsburg resident said Tuesday afternoon upon seeing Beato standing outside his front door.

Unfortunately, this recognition does not always translate into votes.

"It's nice to meet you, but I'm sorry; I'm not going to vote for you," the resident said.

Beato, who is now used to receiving responses of all kinds when he shows up on people's doorsteps, handles the response in stride, thanking the man and moving on to the next

house on his list.

It is important that Beato roll with the punches that come on the campaign trail. He will likely have to win the votes of a good number of non-student voters, in addition to those of the vast majority of the approximately 1,000 recently registered student voters, if he wishes to be one of the three winners among the six candidates. The other five competitors for the City Council seats are incumbents Paul Freiling '83 and College economics professor Clyde Haulman, former city mayor Gil Granger '57, Judy Knudson and Terence Wehle '77.

"I think I'll probably turn out 500 [non-student voters]," Beato said. "[David Sievers '07] got probably 700. My hope is that I can capture most of those."

Last year, Sievers, who currently is serving as an advisor to the Beato campaign, ran

for City Council and came within 155 votes of winning a seat.

Beato has become accustomed to the campaign trail, canvassing neighborhoods every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., in addition to any other free time he can find. His set-up is low tech; he walks through neighborhoods with nothing more than a clipboard with a list of voters' addresses and a stack of "Matt Beato for City Council" cards.

This Tuesday he is walking the streets of Ridings Cove and Hunting Cove, upscale neighborhoods located south of the College that feature large, sprawling houses.

Beato is selective in which houses he visits.

"I'm not going to every house. I don't have

See **BEATO** page 7

State foots bill for school of education

Va.'s General Assembly approves \$38.1 million for College

By **ISSHIN TESHIMA**
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

During a special session of the General Assembly Wednesday, members of the House of Delegates and Senate passed a \$1.5 billion bond package for the state of Virginia.

The plan, which provides funding for state schools, public parks and mental health facilities, allocated \$38.1 million in state funds specifically for the College's capital funds.

"These planning dollars will

allow us to move forward and stay on schedule," College Provost Geoff Feiss said. "It's good to know that these important projects are officially on the radars of both the governor and the General Assembly."

The passage of the capital budget also comes as welcome news for much of the administration at the College because earlier this year the GA, in an effort to make up for the \$641 million state deficit, reduced the

See **FUNDING** page 6

CITY COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Costly council campaigns

Fundraising varies significantly among the candidates

By **ALISAN VANFLEET**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

The campaign finance report of the six candidates for Williamsburg City Council reveals a stark contrast between individual fundraising efforts and expenditures.

Both incumbents, Paul Freiling '83 and Clyde Haulman, paid a \$100 fine for filing their reports after the April 15 deadline. While Freiling received

\$1,200 of his \$3,700 from five retired persons and the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, all of Haulman's \$3,900 came from 59 donations of under \$100.

While the amounts raised were similar, the ways in which the funds were spent differed significantly. Freiling spent over \$1,800 on various forms of publicity such as flyers and newspaper ads. Haulman, however, spent \$600 on a mass mailing and allotted nearly \$750 on two separate occasions to advertise in The Virginia Gazette.

Challengers Judy Knudson and Matt Beato '09 kept pace with the fundraising efforts of the incumbents, but Terence Wehle '77 and Gil Granger '57 were not able to do so. Wehle

See **CAMPAIGN** page 3

Candidate	Amount Raised
Matt Beato '09	\$3,300
Paul Freiling '83	3,700
Gil Granger '57	400
Clyde Haulman	3,900
Judy Knudson	3,600
Terence Wehle '77	550

Reveley announces his own environmental plan

Environmental science professors reportedly not consulted on plan

By **CHASE JOHNSON**
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

Interim College President Taylor Reveley unveiled the William and Mary Sustainability Policy during an Earth Day celebration on campus last Saturday.

"This commitment reflects the College's understanding of the importance of wise use of finite natural resources," Reveley said.



Reveley

"[It] considers the consequences of present use on long-term priorities."

The announcement came nine days after Reveley said he would not sign the American College and University Presidents Climate Commitment.

The new sustainability policy establishes goals in seven areas: energy, land use, water use, waste management, transportation, purchasing and education. It also calls for the creation

of a committee on sustainability to replace the Landscape, Energy and Environment Committee.

Reveley has stressed that the new policy is meant to build off what the College has already done in the field of sustainability.

"We aren't starting from scratch," he said. "[Vice President for Administration] Anna Martin has been working on projects for a few years now."

New and renovated buildings on campus, such as the Jamestown dormitories, the Recreation Center and the new schools of Business and Education are all

See **ENVIRONMENT** page 3

Students criticize College's treatment of depression

By **DAVID MENDLER**
The Flat Hat

After telling the Counseling Center that he was feeling depressed and having suicidal thoughts, Wyatt Hall '09 was asked to leave the College temporarily.

Hall said he felt unsatisfied with the services provided by the Counseling Center after the incident.

"I feel that the Counseling Center did not provide the most appropriate response to the situation," Hall said.



ALEX HAGLUND — THE FLAT HAT

The Counseling Center is located in Blow Memorial Hall.

Check our website, FlatHatNews.com, for City Council election updates, and we'll see you in print next fall.

NEWSINSIGHT

The Flat Hat

‘Stabilitas et Fides’

25 Campus Center, The College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, VA. 23185
Editorial Dept. (757) 221-3281 — Advertising Dept. (757) 221-3283 — Fax (757) 221-3242

THE FLAT HAT — editor@flathatnews.com
NEWS — news@flathatnews.com VARIETY — variety@flathatnews.com SPORTS — sports@flathatnews.com
REVIEWS — reviews@flathatnews.com OPINIONS — opinions@flathatnews.com
ADVERTISING — ads@flathatnews.com

Austin Wright, *Editor-in-Chief*
Jeff Dooley, *Managing Editor* — Alice Hahn, *Executive Editor*
Patrick Bisceglia, *Business Manager* — Helen Chacon, *Accountant*

Alex Guillén, *News Editor*
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Corrections

The Flat Hat wishes to correct any facts printed incorrectly. Corrections may be submitted by e-mail to the section editor in which the incorrect information was printed. Requests for corrections will be accepted at any time.

Weather

Friday

High 82°
Low 62°

Saturday

High 85°
Low 62°

Sunday

High 74°
Low 60°

Source: www.weather.com

Quote of the Week

“After 42 years, I got tired of correcting papers.”

— History Professor James Axtell on his retirement from the College this spring

See AXTELL page 6

News in Brief

Slevin named president of the Southern Sociology Society

Professor Kate Slevin of the College’s sociology department was named president of the Southern Sociology Society during the organization’s annual meeting Saturday, April 12 in Richmond.

According to its website, the society, founded in 1935, consists of a group of professionals dedicated to the advancement of sociology through educational and ethical standards. With over 1,000 members, the SSS is the largest disciplinary sociologist society in the region.

Professor Slevin joined the College’s sociology department in 1990.

Kappa Delta’s Campus Golf raises nearly \$12,000

Kappa Delta’s Campus Golf efforts raised nearly \$12,000 this year. About \$9,300 will go to Avalon and another \$2,300 will go to the Kappa Delta Children in Need Fund. The sorority presented a check to Avalon Thursday afternoon during a ceremony in the Wren Building.

Dr. Cannaday receives School of Education Award

Dr. Billy Cannaday, Jr., superintendent of public instruction for the state of Virginia, received the William and Mary School of Education JoLynne DeMary Award for his leadership in education at an Education Policy, Planning and Leadership breakfast Tuesday.

“He is able to transcend the issues in education and help our key constituents understand our needs and challenges in a way that’s truly remarkable,” Virginia McLaughlin, dean of the College’s school of education, said in a press release.

Appointed superintendent in 2006 by Virginia Governor Timothy M. Kaine, Cannaday serves as the executive officer of the Virginia Department of Education and secretary of the Board of Education.

— by Maggie Reeb

By the Numbers

42.5 percent

The proportion of the College budget that was funded by the state in 1980. Today, the state funds 19.7 percent of the budget.

30,000


The number of scientists that China has working on weather modification technology, according to The Denver Post. The Chinese government plans to try cloud seeding and other techniques in an attempt to keep it from raining in Beijing during the Olympics this summer.

17 percent

The odds of Hillary Clinton winning the Democratic nominatio on online betting market intrade.com, despite winning the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday.

— by Maxim Lott

BEYOND THE ‘BURG



COURTESY PHOTO — WIKIPEDIA.ORG
Yale University Art Gallery the United State’s first University affiliated Art Musuem.

Yale pulls senior’s ‘abortion art’

University refuses to display controversial art without disclaimer

By MAGGIE REEB
Flat Hat Assoc. Insight Editor

Yale University officials banned Aliza Shvart’s “abortion art” piece from the opening of the school’s exhibit after pushing the student to admit that she lied about how she created the art project Friday.

Shvart maintains that she artificially impregnated herself using sperm donors, whose identities remain unknown, and then induced miscarriages with herbal pills. Unsure if she was, in fact, pregnant, the senior collected blood monthly around the time of her period and spread it across huge sheets of plastic wrapped around a cube. The senior planned to play videos of her miscarriages on the cube’s walls during the display.

Yale, however, continues to deny that the senior actually in-seminated herself and then purposely had miscarriages to create

her artwork. The school claims that Shvart admitted that her story was not true in interviews with administration. The smeared “blood” was actually Vaseline and her project more of a performance piece than visual art, the school says.

According to the New York Times, in response to attention from the media, Yale demanded that Shvart submit a written document stating that she had lied or her work will be pulled from the opening.

“In this case, we will not permit her to install the project unless she submits a clear and unambiguous written statement that her installation is a work of fiction: that she did not try to inseminate herself and induce miscarriages, and that no human blood will be physically displayed in her installation,” Yale Dean Peter Salovey said in a statement Monday.

Despite the threat, Shvart re-

fused to comply with Yale’s wishes. As such, her art was not displayed in the exhibit’s opening. In addition to pulling Shvart’s project from the exhibit, Salovey informed the public that Yale has disciplined two professors involved in the project for their “serious errors in judgment.”


Coordinators of the exhibit still hope Shvart will submit to the Yale’s demands so her work can be displayed before the senior show ends May 1.


Shvart, however, shows no sign of meeting the demands. She has refused to speak with any media except for the Yale Daily News, and she still remains ambiguous about the reality of her senior project.


“No one can say with 100 percent certainty that anything in the piece did or did not happen,” Shvart told the Daily News. “The nature of the piece is that it did not consist of certainties.”


STREET BEAT

What are you planning to do during your summer vacation?


I’m going to Egypt to teach English in an orphanage.


Nothing. Take lots of naps.


I hope to work on a Congressional campaign and I’m going to be the best man in my brother’s wedding.



I’m taking classes at home. Being boring.

Mary Henin ’10
Andrea Faldermeyer ’11
Ross Gillingham ’11
Jazmine Pina ’11

— photos and interviews by Maral Noori-Moghaddam

CAMPUS POLICE BEAT

April 15 to April 22



Saturday, April 15 — A student reported \$75 was stolen from mail in the post office. 1
— Twenty dollars was reported missing from mail in the post office. 1
Wednesday, April 16 — A student reported her laundry had been stolen from a dryer in Barrett Hall. The clothing’s estimated value is \$750. 2
— Two students filed separate reports that \$100 had been stolen from mail in the post office. 1
— A gift card and \$110 were reported stolen from mail in the post office. 1
Thursday, April 17 — A student reported that her I.D. card had been stolen and used in a vending machine in Tazewell Hall. The amount used was \$10 in Flex Points. 3
— A student reported items stolen from mail in the post office. 1
— A camera was reported stolen from the Commons. Its estimated value is \$180. 4
— Fifty dollars was reported stolen from mail in the post office. 1
Friday, April 18 — A student reported that her vehicle parked in the sorority court parking lot had been vandalized. The estimated damage is \$20. 5
— A student reported items stolen from mail in the post office. 1
— A mother of a student called from out of town to report theft of mail from the post office. The estimated value is \$30. 1

— compiled by Maggie Reeb

This week in Flat Hat history

1922

The penitentiary created a new position called the Director of Education. The person appointed worked closely with the College to ensure the continued education for the penitentiary’s convicts in reading, writing, and mathematics.

1942

College President John Stuart Bryan, who helped reduce the College’s debt, resigned his post because of business pressures due to World War II. The current governor of Virginia appointed Bryan the head of the United Service Organizations Campaign for the state.

1966

Students planning to live on campus for the 1965-1966 school year had to pay their room deposit fee to the treasurer-auditor by May 1. The price of the deposit: \$25.

1989

During Spring Registration, the registrar withdrew the preregistration sheets of all students with “holds” on their accounts from unpaid bills, leaving 159 students without classes for the next semester. Usually students who owed money were informed of the hold on their accounts before registration, but a change in school policy confused the registrar’s office so none of the students were informed prior to registration.

— compiled by Sarah Hays

SA to chauffeur students to City Council election

By MIKE CRUMP
Flat Hat Assoc. News Editor

Students hoping to vote in the upcoming Williamsburg City Council election will receive a helping hand — and ride — from the Student Assembly.

The SA Senate Public Affairs Committee met last night to discuss options for getting students out to vote in Williamsburg.

“We just want to give students as much access to their constitutional rights as possible,” SA President Valerie Hopkins ’09 said.

This year’s City Council election falls on Tuesday, May 6, during the second week of exams. With students likely feeling inclined to study during this time, many SA members are worried about the effectiveness of this past year’s voter registration drive.

To combat the effects of exams on voter turnout, the SA will offer free shuttles to the Williamsburg Community Building on North Boundary Street, where the polls are located.

“The end of the year is a crazy time for everyone, with exams and people getting ready to leave,” Hopkins said. “We want to make [voting] as simple as possible.”

Shuttles will be running on Election Day starting at 10 a.m. and will continue to run until the polls close at 7 p.m. Buses will be available from the University Center Terrace, Phi Beta Kappa Hall and in front of the Commons Dining Hall.

For those unable or unwilling to give up their books May 6, the Office of the Registrar in the Stryker Building will also accept absentee ballots from April 28 through Election Day. The office will be

open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The SA will also be releasing information to help with voter questions. Door hangers with tips on voting early and important reminders are being placed in dorms. In addition, information on the candidates and questionnaires can be found on the SA website, sa.wm.edu/yourcandidates.

With over 1,300 potential new votes riding on this election, Matt Beato’s ’09 campaign is also working to ensure everyone who wants to vote is able to get out. Volunteers across campus have signed on as “precinct captains” to remind friends in their dorms to go to the polls on Election Day. Approximately 20 individuals have volunteered, covering every dorm area on campus.

“Just because people are regis-

tered [to vote] doesn’t mean they’ll go out,” Monroe precinct captain Morgan Linski ’11 said. “We have to make sure they take that final step.”

Because a large portion of those registered are first-time voters, members of the Marshall-Wythe School of Law’s Election Law Society have volunteered to create a voter line to ensure no foul play arises.

Hopkins hopes this will give students confidence in the voting system.

“One vote can make a difference,” she said. “That prospect is really exciting. Students can make a mark in their ballot box and their community.”

Hopkins reminded that to vote they should bring their official voter registration card and College ID. She cautioned that driver’s licenses may not be accepted.

Council candidates’ fundraising differs

CAMPAIGN from page 1

collected just \$550 from seven donors and paid a few hundred dollars for advertisements in The Virginia Gazette. Five people supporting Granger contributed \$400; his lone expenditure was \$33 for a list of registered voters.

The total of Knudson’s donations amounted to just over \$3,600. The majority of her expenditures went toward mass mailing items, including stamps, labels, flyers and a \$350 bulk mailing permit.

Beato reported an intake of \$3,300, including a large donation of \$300 from Beato Enterprises, Inc. Susan Evans, the College’s director of web and communication service, donated \$250, and \$150 came from a plastic surgeon. Additionally, Beato’s campaign brought in 50 small donations amounting to over \$2,500 total. His campaign reported expenses ranging from \$360 for newspaper advertisements to \$25 to for “pizza for staffers.”

No candidates reported taking out loans, and each is expected to report his or her expenses for the month of April on Monday.

Reveley introduces own campus environmental sustainability plan

ENVIRONMENT from page 1

being built to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design standards.

Facilities Management has begun installing occupancy sensors to turn off lights in unused rooms, as well as more energy-efficient light bulbs.

The College also employs an energy manager to monitor conservation efforts.

According to Martin, efforts like these have reduced the College’s energy costs by 10 percent, or \$600,000, during the past fiscal year. Carbon dioxide emissions have been cut 1 percent overall.

Some of the projects that Martin proposed in her presentation to the Board of Visitors last Thursday include a 12-year carbon reduction plan that calls for a 27 percent decrease in carbon emissions, a green housekeeping initiative, continued campus-wide lighting and building upgrades and individual building energy meters.

Reveley’s announcement of the new policy was met with mixed reactions from students and faculty of the College’s environmental science department. Many were

unaware that the College was developing the policy until it was reported by The Flat Hat April 11.

“This is a step that many colleges have taken a long time ago,” environmental science Professor Maria Ivanova said. “We need to see time tables and financial commitment to show that this plan is not just a paper tiger.”

Clare Stankwitz ’11, with help from other students and professors, drafted a response to the policy, citing questions and concerns.

Specifically, the response questions how the proposed sustainability committee will improve upon the current LEE committee, the lack of any timetable for achieving carbon neutrality and the policy’s focus on “low-hanging fruit,” which Stankwitz’s response calls “easily achievable, low cost, immediate fixes.”

Ivanova also questioned the lack of an overseer for the policy.

“We’re already doing more for sustainability than so many schools, but we’re not taking credit for it,” Ivanova said. “There is no director for a sustainability movement — no governance structure to con-

nect the projects, present them and build upon them.”

Reveley explained that the administration’s focus on low-hanging fruit is an attempt to gain momentum while achieving tasks that are within the College’s budget.

“We actually want to accomplish things, starting with the low-hanging fruit — things that we have the money to do now. We want to build credibility and momentum so that we can look into getting outside funding to continue with bigger projects.”

One of the proposals for addressing the financial burden of new projects is the green fees initiative. Last month, 85 percent of students voted in favor of a \$15 per semester fee that would fund sustainability efforts.

“The students are putting their money where their mouth is,” Ivanova said. “It is the strongest signal the administration could possibly get that students are in favor of this movement.”

The College’s administration favors the fee, and Vice President for Finance Sam Jones presented the green fees proposal during the BOV meeting last week. If the



CAITLIN FAIRCHILD — THE FLAT HAT
This compost tumbler behind the Caf is part of a student environmental campaign.

fee is approved, it would bring in approximately \$200,000 each year.


According to College spokesperson Brian Whitson, the BOV is reviewing the Green Fees proposal and will reach a decision next month when the members reconvene to determine the College’s budget and fees schedule.

“I think it’s a feasible action, but there

are a number of fees that are assessed already,” BOV Vice Rector Henry Wolf ’64 J.D. ’66, the chair of the Committee on Financial Affairs, said. “We have to be aware of the burden this could cause for some students as well as the precedent it could set for further fees. The proposal will be weighed and evaluated, and we will make the best decision we can.”

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SA ends year with one close vote

By **MARY BELLINI and NARISSA DALLA**
Flat Hat Staff Writers

The final Student Assembly meeting of the year began with President Valerie Hopkins '09 and Vice President Zach Pilchen '09 declaring their mutual decision to veto two bills that were passed last week.

The bills were the Serving Williamsburg Act, sponsored by Senator Walter McClean '09, and the DVD Act, sponsored by Sen. Caroline Mullis '09. After much discussion, the senate voted to uphold the veto.

"We vetoed the DVD Act because although we felt like it was a wonderful idea, there wasn't much substance to the bill," Hopkins said. As for the Serving Williamsburg Act, "the way that it was written now, it would be impossible to do in the current finance code."

She added that the bill was a good idea but will require changes to the finance code.

Mullis nominated Yael Gilboa '11 as the new chair of the finance and budget committee. She received a unanimous positive recommendation.

Five bills were discussed at the meeting. The first was the 2008 U.S. Senate Debate at William and Mary Act, spon-

sored by Sens. Ross Gillingham '10 and Joe Luppino-Esposito '08.

The bill was designed to allocate funds for the College to host a debate for Virginia Senate candidates, in an effort to enhance the College's reputation as a leader in American political discourse. The SA would need to appropriate \$10,000 to cover costs incurred from hosting such a debate. The bill passed 14-0-1.

The Steer Clear Funding Act, sponsored by Sen. Sarah Rojas '10 and Gillingham, was revised by the finance and budget committee. Mullis reported that it received a unanimous positive recommendation by the committee.

The bill states that the SA will appropriate \$4,446 from the Student Activities Consolidated Reserve Account to Steer Clear for wages and the purchase of a new cell phone, along with \$896 from the Off-Campus Account for cell phone fees. The SA charged Rojas and Gillingham with ensuring that the act is carried out and serving as the SA ambassadors to the program.

The third bill was the 4-16 Anniversary Act, sponsored by Gillingham. Mullis also reported the positive recommendation for the bill on behalf of the Finance and Budget Committee.

The bill allocates \$300 from the

Consolidated Reserve Fund to the Virginia Tech Foundation to provide the cost of purchasing and planting one tree out of 32 planted near the Virginia Tech Massacre memorial site in Blacksburg, Va. The bill passed 13-0-1.

The fourth bill was the Police Behavior Act, sponsored by Sen. Steve Nelson '10. The bill calls for the creation and distribution of fliers depicting pictures, names and badge numbers of Campus Police officers.

Further, it calls for investigations each semester of police misconduct followed. In the closest vote of the night, 7-6-1, the bill did not pass, falling short of a two-thirds majority.

The last bill was the Elections for Grown Ups Act, sponsored by Luppino-Esposito. McClean reported that the executive committee had given the bill a negative recommendation and stated that there was too much to discuss before it could be voted on.

Luppino-Esposito said it is a "bill to make the SA elections a little bit less of a joke." He asked the SA to amend the elections code with his changes. The bill was voted to go back to the committee, as they said it contained too many changes made by one individual and would require considerable time and consideration.

Speaker: Burma situation dire

By **ANNE FOSTER**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Monday night, the College's Students for Informed Democracy hosted speaker Thelma Young, campaign coordinator for the United States Campaign for Burma.

Burma is in a "dire state," Young said. There are about 1 million displaced people, 70,000 child soldiers and 3,500 villages that have been destroyed by Burma's military junta last year.

"There are more child soldiers in Burma than in any other country in the world," Young said. In eastern Burma, ethnic cleansing has forced villagers to leave the country as refugees.

"Whatever ethnicity you are, you're oppressed," Young said.

Three years ago, Young worked on the Thailand-Burma border and spent much of her time working with the Burmese Women's Union and interviewing women workers in Thai factories.

"The women were forced to work as illegal immigrants in Thailand," she said. "The fact that they would rather work in a factory than be in Burma was a really big sign to me."

As campaign coordinator, Young currently works with international grassroots movements that support the end of the military dictatorship in Burma.

"We do a lot of political advocacy work," Young said. "Essentially anything to do with congress in Burma."

Due to Chinese support of the Burmese dictatorship, the U.S. Campaign for Burma is currently collecting signatures of people pledging not to watch the 2008 Beijing Olympics.

"China is the biggest supplier of weapons to the Burmese army," she said. The opening day of the Olympics, Aug. 8, is also the 20-year anniversary of the biggest uprising in Burma's history, which, Young commented, "is like a slap in the face."

Young said the military dictatorship remains in power even though representatives of the National League for Democracy Party, led by Nobel Peace Prize winner Aung San Suu Kyi, won the general election with 82 percent of the vote in 1990.

She said most protests to the situation in Burma, including those in the late 1980s and the more recent Saffron uprising in 2007, have been peaceful.

"The democracy groups are all about non-violence," Young said.

Young concluded that there is hope in the movement for democracy in Burma.

"I think this can be one of the biggest causes of our generation," Young said. "It's a situation that is almost completely black and white."

WOMEN AT THE COLLEGE

After going co-ed, College had higher entrance standards for women

By **KEIRSTIN FLYTHE**
Flat Hat Staff Writer

When most people think of affirmative action at the College, they usually associate it with minorities and students from low-income backgrounds. However, according to the master's thesis written by Laura Parrish M.A. '88, the College has implemented affirmative action policies targeted at white males of no particular economic background since at least the 1930s. These policies were sparked by a sharp decline in male enrollment during these times.

The number of women on cam-

pus had increased drastically due to the College's specialization in "teacher training." Because the College was the state school reputed to have the best teaching program, it was the top choice among women looking to enter education. Conversely, the University of Virginia was a more popular choice for men. To further complicate the male enrollment problem, women not only applied in greater numbers but also had better academic records than did male applicants.

Although the first women came to the College in 1918, some male students still had difficulties adjusting to the female presence on

campus in the 1930s. When the enrollment of women reached 46 percent in 1930, the Nov. 7 issue of The Flat Hat conducted a survey asking: "What do you think of the influx of women at William and Mary this year?"

The response was overwhelmingly negative.

"If it keeps up this way, William and Mary will be a girl's school in a couple of years," one student said.

Another student commented on the male-female ratio.

"The supply certainly exceeds the demand," he said.

Echoing these students' senti-

ments was the District of Columbia Alumni Chapter. In 1933, they wrote a letter to the Board of Visitors "expressing their concern over the increasing number of women." In 1936, then-College President John Stewart Bryan recognized the need to increase male enrollment — at that point, female enrollment surpassed that of men. Bryan, however, looked past the gender ratio.

"I have no doubt that the board will agree it is a choice between superior women students or far less satisfactory men students," he wrote in a report to the Board of Visitors. "Quality has to be recognized."

Bryan's assertion could not squelch the indignation over the imbalance of men and women on

campus. In 1937, the Alumni Association Board proposed two affirmative action policies. According to Parrish's thesis, they wanted to "establish an official ratio of 60 percent men to 40 percent women" and "abandon its policy of admitting only those students who graduated in the top of half of their high school class." This policy was proposed because more women applicants had graduated at the top of their class than did the men.

The BOV later suggested that "men and women be judged separately, accepting the men who graduated in the top half among male students and accepting women who graduated in the top half among female students."


In 1940, Bryan created a com-

mittee to examine the issues surrounding female enrollment. The committee concluded that men accepted to the College were about three times more likely to fail courses than women. Therefore, the College implemented the Alumni Board's proposals and decided to offer more scholarship aid to men as well as classes directed more to male students.

These changes were mostly successful until the beginning of World War II in 1941, when the enrollment of men fell as a result of the war. The percentage of men dropped further once the draft age was lowered to 18. Because of this change, it was necessary once again to increase female enrollment.

Today, the acceptance rate among female applicants is much lower than that of males — 28 percent compared to 44 percent for the class of 2011. But unlike in the past, there is no significant difference in SAT scores or class rank.

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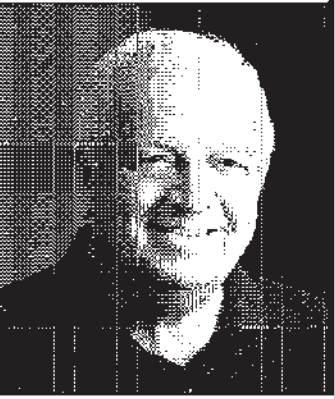
Maybe that's why in endorsing Gil Granger for City Council, *The Flat Hat* declared, "Granger understands students needs."

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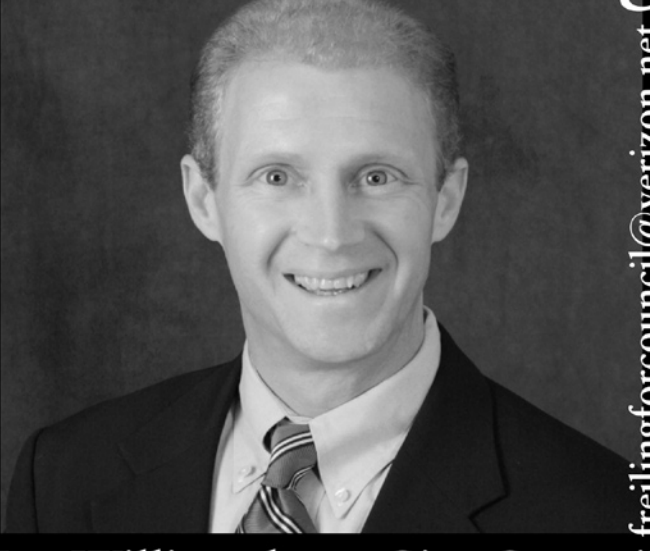


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RE-ELECT

Paul T. Freiling



freilingforcouncil@verizon.net

For Williamsburg City Council

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Authorized By Paul T. Freiling

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EOE

RESEARCH AT THE COLLEGE

Professors help bald eagles’ recovery

By KARA STARR
Flat Hat Staff Writer

Two College biology professors have been recognized for their work on bird conservation, including their research on bald eagles.

Biology Professor Bryan Watts M.A. ’86, director of the College’s Center for Conservation Biology, along with his colleague, retired Chancellor Professor of Biology Mitchell Byrd, have been recognized with the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service’s National Recovery Champion 2007 award.

The National Recovery Champion award, which honored 16 individuals in its 2007 selection, celebrates accomplishments and contributions of U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services employees in promoting threatened and endangered domestic species.

Watts and Byrd founded the Center for Conservation Biology in 1991. They were recognized for their dedication to the recovery

of the bald eagle.

According to Watts, the College has been committed to eagle conservation since the 1960s, and, currently, the Center is supporting 10 ongoing projects.

“The Center is a research group within the College that primarily works with birds, and William and Mary has had long history of dedicated effort [toward eagle research],” Watts said.

The center’s research has been used for purposes includ-

ing analyzing construction or development plans that could impact bird habitat, as well as investigating the bird habitats neighboring the Chesapeake Bay and developing refuges to protect the animals.

“Sometimes we work with the military or local government; we design a research project for them and act as advisors on how to manage eagles,” Watts said. “The Center hosts many multifaceted programs.”

Recently, U.S. Navy officials discovered that bald eagles were dying off at the Indian Head Naval Support Facility, totaling 12 deaths in a span of four years. A team of Navy officials and researchers from the center collaborated to incorporate structural adjustments to the facility that will prevent deaths. Researchers from the College are now conducting studies on eagles to make sure a healthy environment is maintained.

Watts, in an April 20 interview with The Washington Post (“Stepping Up Eagle Protection”) said the deaths at Indian Head are representative of the larger problem of coexistence with birds and humans.

“Eagles need waterfront property. [Humans] want waterfront property,” Watts said to the Post. “The long-term hope here is that we can coexist in the bay.”

Officials commented on the competency of Byrd and Watts and the research done at the center.

“Doctors Byrd and Watts exemplify leadership in research, advocacy, partnerships and habitat protection directly contributing to the recovery of the bald eagle, particularly in the unique and vital Chesapeake Bay region,” Marvin E. Moriarty, Northeast Region director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said in a statement.



COURTESY PHOTO — BRYAN WATTS
Biology Professor Bryan Watts of the Center for Conservation Biology holds an adult female bald eagle.

COURTESY PHOTOS — BRYAN WATTS
[ABOVE] Bald eagle chicks rest in their treetop nest at nearby Camp Perry.
[BELOW] Watts climbs a tree in Chincoteague, Va., to survey eagle nests.

Note Pad

Things to do before graduation...

update resume ✓

pick up cap and gown ✓

return overdue library books ✓

pledge to the Senior Class Gift!!

08

William & Mary

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Prolific history professor retiring after 30 years at College

Axtell considered an expert in American Indian relations and the history of higher education

By ANGELA COTA
Flat Hat Staff Writer

After 30 years at the College, history professor James Axtell is retiring from teaching. But, he will continue making history at the College.

“It is a great loss; I’ve been colleagues with him for 30 years now. It’s a huge loss to the College,” History Department Chair Jim Whittenberg said. “Fortunately, he’s not really leaving. I know where he lives, and he’s going to continue to direct some doctoral dissertations for us, so he’ll still be part of the family.”

Axtell, who attended Yale, Oxford, Cambridge and Harvard Universities, began teaching at the College in 1978 and is now officially titled the William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Humanities. He said that 30 years at the College is a “nice, round number” and it also “seemed like time” for his retirement.

“After 42 years, I got tired of correcting papers,” he said. “No, that’s a facetious answer; the other reason is that I’ve pro-

duced many grad students in my day, and I need to get out of their way so they can get [jobs].”

However, Axtell anticipates that retirement will feel much like the current semester, as he is currently on leave. Axtell is working on three books and will continue to work with six students pursuing doctorate degrees.

“I’m not getting away from grading those papers,” he said. “But a ‘permanent sabbatical’ is a good way to put it.”

Axtell has earned numerous honors, including the National Endowment for the Humanities’ Humanities Award for Teaching and Scholarship, the Loyola-Mellon Humanities Award and the Outstanding Faculty Award from Virginia’s State Council of Higher Education. He is also the only College faculty member to have been inducted into the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the first member to win a Guggenheim Fellowship. Axtell is one of the few College professors to have his own Wikipedia page.

Axtell began teaching at Yale, where he received his undergraduate degree and later taught at Sarah Lawrence and Northwestern Universities.

He began his research career studying the history of higher education, then moved to White American Indian relations in colonial America. He has recently transitioned back to the history of higher education.

“He’s been one of the country’s leading scholars for three decades now, and he’s the number one scholar in the field of White-Native American relations,” Whittenburg said. “He’s recently gone back to his first love of the history of higher education, and he’s very distinguished in that field as well.”

Axtell, a prolific writer, has published 12 books, including eight on the “ethnohistory” of colonial North America, which he describes as a combination of anthropology and history.

“It’s the history of Indian peoples or any peoples with no traditional records,” he said. “It’s a way of going in through



BEAU BLUMBERG — THE FLAT HAT
“I got tired of correcting papers,” history Professor James Axtell said jokingly about his retirement.

the colonists’ records to get at the Indians behind that lens. You think like an anthropologist but work like a historian.”

His latest book is a history of Princeton University, including information on the university’s educational process shared by faculty and students.

“You can’t take for granted that the past will be the same [as

higher education is now], so you still have to recreate it through sources,” he said. “I had to apply the same methodology as used on studying the Indians.”

Though not teaching this semester, Axtell taught his favorite class last fall, a freshman seminar on the history of higher education. He has also taught classes on the age of exploration

and comparative colonization of the Americas at the College.

At his retirement party May 2, Axtell plans to address how much the College has changed since 1978.

“It seems befitting of a historian of higher education, and it’ll be a history lesson in a sense for younger members in the department,” Axtell said.

General Assembly passes \$38.1 million package for College construction

FUNDING from page 1

operating budget of the College by approximately \$2.8 million.

“This capital plan is wonderful news for William and Mary and the state of Virginia. We owe great gratitude to the members of the General Assembly ... for their continued advocacy,” Interim College President Taylor Reveley said in a press release.

The school operates on two separate budgets. The operating budget is concerned with daily af-

fairs, such as teacher salaries and funding for activities, while the capital budget pertains to the development and upkeep of College structures and buildings.

All state schools are required to develop a six-year capital outlay plan that must be renewed every two years. The plan consists of a list of renovation projects and possible building projects for the next couple years.

Of the \$38.1 million that the College is receiving, \$8 million will go toward an upgrade of the

College’s heating and cooling systems, \$250,000 will go toward pre-planning the third phase of the Integrated Science Center, and \$500,000 will go toward the detailed planning of the renovation of Tucker Hall. The largest portion of the funds will go toward fully funding the construction of the new School of Education.

“By fully funding construction of the School of Education building, enabling us to move ahead in vital upgrades of our utilities and endorsing future projects at Tucker

Hall and the Integrated Science Center, this bond measure constitutes significant progress for the College,” Reveley said.

The 112,000-square-foot facility, located off Monticello Avenue on the old Sentara Hospital site, is scheduled to open in 2010.

According to Martha Sheets, senior planner at the Office of Administration, the capital plan does not cover all of the building costs.

“[The funds cover] all of the costs to design and construct the new building over at the old hospital site,” she said. “It does not provide for what we call furnishings and equipment that are not built into the building.”

Dean of the School of Educa-

tion Virginia McLaughlin was pleased with the funds.

“This new building will provide us a facility that equals the wonderful work of our faculty, staff and students and allow us finally to work and collaborate under one roof,” McLaughlin said. “It’s time to celebrate this news and say thank you to the many people who spent long hours making the case in Richmond.”

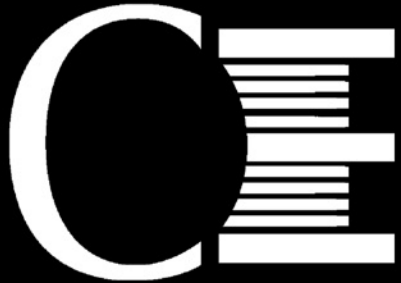
The planning of the third phase of the ISC building was another highlight of the capital plan. The construction of the ISC building, located beside Rogers Hall, is only the first of four phases in the construction of that area. Phase two consists of a renovation of Rogers

Hall, and phase three entails the construction of a new building between the ISC building and Rogers. Sheets said that phase four is in the preliminary planning stage.

“Phase four is very far into the future and would probably replace where Millington currently is now,” she said.

Overall, College officials were pleased with the passage of the construction bill package.

“We were thrilled that \$38 million was included,” College spokesperson Brian Whitson said. “The good news here is that by putting planning dollars in for these projects, several years down the road, the state has given its general commitment to these projects.”



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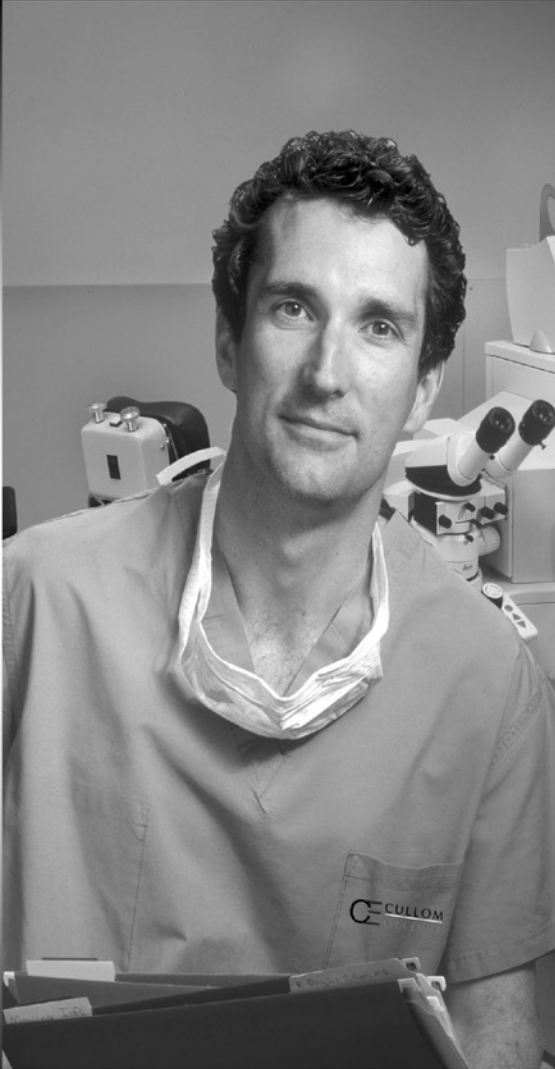
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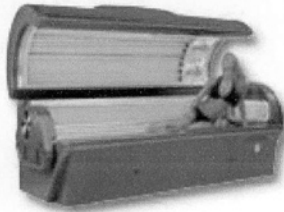
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- Retired Executive Director at Olde Towne Medical Center
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- Former Assistant Dean of Admissions at W&M
- Returned Peace Corps Volunteer

Authorized by Judy Knudson: Knudson for City Council, Berna Heyman, Treasurer



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As student, Beato works to win resident votes for City Council



ALEX HAGLUND— THE FLAT HAT
Matt Beato '09 canvassed neighborhoods in Williamsburg Tuesday.

Running for Williamsburg City Council, Beato must rely on votes from outside the student voter pool

BEATO from page 1

time,” Beato said. “I’m looking at registered voters who vote, basically.”

Beato purchased a “Voter File” from the Virginia Board of Elections after deciding to run for the council. The file gives him information about voters, including their names, ages and genders. While he said he believes he visits a majority of Williamsburg’s residents, on this day he visits considerably less than half the neighborhood’s houses.

When Beato visits a home and no one answers, he signs a personal note on his campaign card and leaves it on the door.

Of the people he does speak with, he receives mixed responses. Some quickly dismiss him, while some show support.

“Good luck,” one woman said. “I’m proud of you. I’m a big fan of William and Mary.”

Others fall somewhere in between.

One woman on Hunting Cove said she would vote for Beato after initially appearing hesitant. Beato said that it is times like these, when he is able to flip voters, that he feels most satisfied.

“I probably got her vote, and I would not have gotten it had I

not come to her door,” Beato said. “That kind of response makes me the happiest.”

Beato feels optimistic about his chances of winning one of the three seats on the council.

“I think [my chances are] pretty good. In some neighborhoods I get a really, really good response. In some neighborhoods I get a more mixed response,” he said. “I think I’ve done a good job of trying to be out in the community and [making] sure people don’t have concerns that I’m some radical student who is going to destroy the town or anything like that.”

Later, Beato relocates to the Councilor’s Way, a neighborhood off South Boundary Street. He knocks on the door of Nancy Sparling, who is immediately animated upon seeing Beato at her front door.

“I know who you are,” Sparling said, holding a telephone to her ear. “Just a second, just a second.”

After finishing her phone conversation, Sparling invites Beato inside to discuss some of the election’s issues. The two converse for nearly 20 minutes, and Beato leaves assured that he will have Sparling’s vote.

Being invited into a resident’s home to discuss city issues is

nothing new to Beato. As he has learned, anything can happen on the campaign trail.

“It’s a lot of fun; you get to meet a lot of different types of people,” Beato said. “If [Sparling] hadn’t let me into her house, I probably never would have met her or been able to hear her perspective.”

Beato added that understanding the residents of Williamsburg was a top priority.

“I think it’s important to meet the people in Williamsburg and figure out what’s going on, what makes them tick,” he said. “It’s something that’s a lot of work.”

After a long day campaigning, Beato receives a word of encouragement Tuesday night when he logs into his e-mail.

“Dear Matt,” a homeowner named Theresa, whose house Beato had visited that day, “Sorry that we stepped out while you called. We will vote for you. Go Tribe!”

Given the many positive responses he has been receiving, it is not surprising that Beato is confident about his chances of winning.

“I’ve been very pleased with the support I’ve been getting,” he said.

Depressed students asked to leave campus

COUNSELING from page 1

Hall first went to the Counseling Center when he experienced suicidal thoughts during his freshman year. Though he was given some treatment on campus, the Counseling Center and the College administration both felt that his removal from campus would be the best solution.

While students have criticized the removal policy, the Counseling Center said that removal from campus is not the first step.

“A student is removed from campus only after it has been determined to be the optimal treatment plan,” Counseling Center Director R. Kelly Crace said. “If they are willing to engage in treatment and the scope of what we can provide is adequate, then it is best for them to stay here.”

Crace acknowledged that some students have been removed from campus, but he stressed that such removals oc-

cur only after other treatments have been deemed inadequate.

“The vast majority of emergency assessments ... end up being treated at our center and they remain on campus,” Crace said.

One student, who spoke to The Flat Hat on the condition of anonymity, said she felt the counseling center pressured her to leave.

“I felt that [the dean] verbally attacked me as I wept silently. She said that she wanted me to leave the school,” the student said. “[The dean] said that I was a threat to my hallmates and that I was disturbing their learning environment.”

In the end, the student was allowed to stay at school under the condition that she attend regular therapy. She said things are better now.

“I ended up taking the fall semester off, started working full-time in Williamsburg and moved into an apartment with friends in Williamsburg. Now, I’m attending Thomas Nelson Community

College and working. I’m doing very well.”

Hall said that while he feels the Counseling Center had his interests at heart, he believes that his removal from campus was not the best method of treatment.

“I believe that I was not safe at home because I was left alone in my house,” Hall said.

The other student felt similarly.

“I was afraid that I would become too idle at home,” she said. “I was beginning to feel like I belonged, and I wanted to prove that I belonged there. I thought my situation would be worse if I wasn’t in school.”

Crace said that occasionally students had other motives for not wanting to go home.

“There is also a difference between an unsafe home environment and not wanting to go home because of the fear that their condition will upset or disappoint their family,” she said.

In response to the negative

feedback toward the Counseling Center, Crace said, “I am very open to critical feedback and seek to follow up with students who express concern about our services because it only serves us better.”

The anonymous student said that while she was not happy with the service she received, seeking counseling of some type is crucial.

“I would recommend that a depressed [or] suicidal student see a counselor, regardless of whether or not a depressed [or] suicidal student goes to the Counseling Center,” she said.

Hall also maintains concerns about some Counseling Center policies, but he still feels that people should visit the center if they need help. His one piece of advice for students who feel depressed or suicidal: “Don’t be ashamed.”

The William and Mary Counseling Center is open every day from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Blow Hall.



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STAFF EDITORIALS

Cheers and Jeers

So ends another year at the College. As always, this last day brings bell-ringing and Blowout — and, for us, cheers and jeers. We hope you'll join us in reflecting on some of the biggest campus events of the school year.

Cheers to the business and law schools for rising in national rankings. Jeers to U.S. News & World Report for a flawed rankings system that hates on public schools. No public undergraduate program made it into last year's top 20.

Cheers to the most diverse admitted class ever. Jeers to a stagnant acceptance rate.

Cheers to the Gateway Program. Jeers to its insufficient funding.

Cheers to former College President Gene Nichol for his involvement in campus life. Jeers to Nichol for bungling his duties as president and for leaving the school in a lurch.

Cheers to the BOV for coming to campus to explain a tough but ultimately right decision. Jeers to Nichol for snubbing the student media and talking only with PBS-affiliate WHRO about his departure.

Cheers to student activism. Jeers to graffiti. Especially on the Wren Building.

Cheers to Andrew Seve '10 for evading police for days and even managing to perform at Homebrew while he was wanted. Jeers to the police for allowing that to happen.

Cheers to the College for creating a position to address staff concerns. Jeers to calling it the "ombudsperson." Seriously. Ombudsperson?

Cheers to SEAC for bringing environmental issues to the fore. Jeers to the College for doing little about them.

Cheers to new Registrar Winifred Sowder for giving students the chance to vote in Williamsburg. Jeers to former registrar Dave Andrews for denying them that right. Jeers to Dave Andrews for allegedly stealing city money. Jeers to Dave Andrews for pretty much everything.

Cheers to the Student Assembly for its commitment to student voting. Jeers to the SA for following through on only half of passed bills.

Cheers to the City Council candidates for debating on campus. Jeers to it taking so long.

Cheers to Matt Beato. Jeers to Clyde Haulman.

Cheers to Gov. Tim Kaine for saying he'd make higher education a top priority. Jeers to Kaine for then cutting our state funding by 6 percent.

Cheers to Del. Tim Hugo's alma mater (the College). Jeers to Hugo and others in the General Assembly for belittling it. And for meddling in its affairs. And for cutting its funding.

Cheers to free music. Jeers to the Recording Industry Association of America for targeting college students.

Cheers to UCAB for bringing Guster and the Ying Yang Twins to campus. Jeers to B. J. Novak for not being as funny as Ryan.

Cheers to the restored Matoaka Amphitheater. Jeers to the city for ending our concerts there at 10 p.m.

Cheers to the Sex Workers' Art Show for upholding free speech. Jeers to those who attempted to censor it.

Cheers to the fencing team for rallying in the face of tragedy. R.I.P. Pete Conomikes and Ben Gutenberg '11.

Cheers to the effort the logo committee put into the new logo. Jeers to everything else about it.

Cheers to Tribe men's basketball for its historic run to the CAA finals. Jeers to the pep band for not showing up until the championship game.

Cheers to the Class of 2008.

Cheers to student voting. Go to the polls May 6.

Cheers to Sam Sadler and the College he's served for 41 years.

Thanks, Sam

Few students will ever give as much to the College as Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler '64. As a student and an administrator, the man has spent 44 years on this campus. He has, in short, devoted his life to this place. After returning in 1967 as an assistant dean of Admissions, Sadler steadily rose through the ranks, dedicating himself to students all the while.

These days, it's impossible to imagine him apart from his e-mails and campus addresses. It seems Sadler has stayed by our side through every College tradition. From his rendition of the Night Before Christmas during the Yule Log Ceremony to his gentle cautions on Blowout, Sadler has always balanced sincerity with a light heart — we respect his ability to do this. His e-mails tell it like it is, even if his knee gets the weather wrong every once in a while. For several generations of students, Sadler has become an institution. To lose him is to lose a part of the College experience.

Vice President Sadler, thank you for your 41 years of service. We wish you all the best in your retirement. You deserve it.

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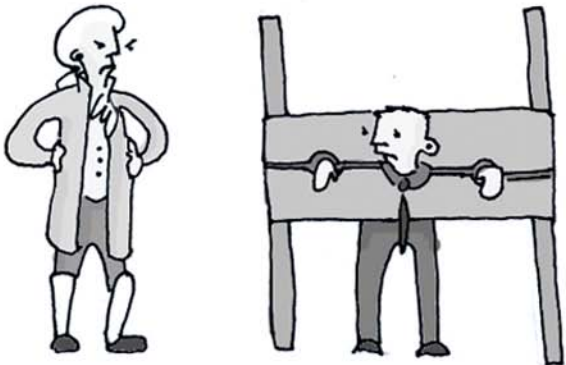
What Can Stop Beato Now?



Offending the Reenactors



Speech gaffe



Students

BY OLIVIA WALCH, FLAT HAT CARTOONIST

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Senate rightfully turns down Sentara To the Editor:

In response to Scott Morris's April 18 letter, I question the strength and validity of the arguments made.

Morris first claimed that the total of \$200,000 required to build the entire roof would be a major challenge for a not-for-profit organization like Sentara to raise. Personally, I have a hard time believing that an organization that can afford \$7.5 million-dollar gifts needs to come to student governments "hat in hand" asking for \$10,000.

If we were to reciprocate as a college and make a donation to their cause, should that money really be coming from student activities funding?

I personally went into the meeting with an open mind and was disappointed when the roof committee failed to show us significant student support or involvement for the initiative. Most senators agreed that while efforts did seem to be made to make the project more student oriented — the possibility for students taking environmental science courses to take an optional field trip, conduct possible experiments on it and have a few help with its construction — it didn't seem to justify \$10,000 of student activities money.

Instead, the committee chose to focus on the public relations aspect of the project, detailing how good it would make us look to the Williamsburg community. I'm sure it would have looked great, but that's not what student activities funding is for.

With over 70 percent of students involved in some sort of service or philanthropy in the Williamsburg area, I think the community in which we "are to demand the equal treatment ... we deserve" would be hard-pressed to label the student body as "greedy."

The bottom line: When a financially well-off organization is looking to install a green roof on one of its hospitals, it shouldn't come to the student government

asking for student activities funding. I voted to send the request back to committee in hopes that they could return to show us significant student support and involvement at our final meeting this Tuesday. Looking at the agenda, it doesn't look like that's going to happen.

— Ben Brown '11

College overlooks hate speech To the Editor:

What is up with the lack of coverage on the recent anti-Islam lectures that have taken place on campus of late?

This came to my attention with the Young Americans for "Freedom" bringing in Serge Trifkovnic two weeks ago. The lecture focused on the idea that Islam is a violent religion with a fundamental lack of love. From the responses that came from it, John Kennedy '08 and his "speaker" are bringing on hate speech, starting with Jared Taylor and now with Trifkovnic, which targets a specific group of people on this campus.

Don't we as the College have a diversity statement that we embrace everybody regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, social class denomination, etc.? While I support freedom of speech and recognize the fact that students have the right to bring whoever they want as their speakers, the sheer lack of exposure for such events astounds me.

With all the hoo-hah over the Sex Workers' Art Show being a perverted and non-educational show, I believe that we must stand up and show that this College does not embrace such narrow-minded views. From where it stands now, it seems like the College does because the event went by without so much as a whisper. If we as students and faculty say that we embrace diversity, then we must not allow such views to go unnoticed and unmentioned.

— Edward Hong '09

Seeking the next ambition: What do you do after winning?

Dan Piepenbring

FLAT HAT STAFF COLUMNIST



Of the many ten-dollar words I've learned at the College, one has held a lot of weight in recent weeks: teleology. Not only is this one of those polysyllabic wonders that rolls off the tongue — it's also vital in discussing the sensations of your average Class of 2008 kid.

The esteemed "Merriam-Webster Dictionary" defines teleology as, among other things, "the fact or character attributed to nature or natural processes of being directed toward an end or shaped by a purpose." The term derives from the Greek word "telos," meaning "an ultimate end." It just so happens to summarize the entire American education experience quite tidily, indeed.

For as long as I can remember, the goals of my young life have been defined for me — one sweeping, overarching objective has ceded

naturally to the next. I haven't needed to decide any "ultimate ends" because they've all been laid at my feet. I suspect I'm not alone in this, particularly not at an institution like this one. But prior to now, I've never had much occasion to consider what it is that drives my day-to-day life, and why I've been so apt to follow said drives.

In high school, we vied for good grades and gained entry to Advanced Placement courses. We enrolled in such courses with aspirations of rising to the tops of our classes, thereafter seeking admission at top-notch universities. We had ambition for the sake of ambition. It seemed like a good idea at the time.

Throughout the past years, things haven't been too different. We struggle to maintain decent GPAs. We pursue various interests and extracurricular activities, knowing full well that our resumes grow glossier with each additional good deed. For whatever reason, we feel motivated to do great things in college.

In this pre-graduation world, our lives are endowed with telos by something outside of us. Parents,

teachers, the SATs, undergraduate admissions standards, rigorous post-grad expectations: Something or other has inspired us to do stuff. Something has kept us moving. Our processes and their meanings are supplied without asking. All we need to do is follow along.

Effective May 11, 2008, that kind of a priori teleology flies straight

Since our foremost objective in life can no longer be getting good grades, we're obliged to consider the mechanics of ambition, the reasons we want the things we want.

out the proverbial window. We're through with it. We've finished the thing we set out to do some 21 years ago. Unless you're pursuing graduate studies, you're going to have to sit down and think long and hard about your own personal teleology. You're going to have to decide what process to follow, what end to set to give your life meaning.

That's a herculean task, even for someone clutching a freshly-stamped diploma. In a way, it beckons true adulthood, in some form or another. Since our first and foremost objective in life can no longer be getting good grades, we're obliged to consider the mechanics of ambition, the reasons we want the things we want.

If you yearn for incredible wealth, why do you want it? Are material things, to you, the equivalent of happiness? If you aspire to rise to the top of your field, what are you hoping to find when you get there? If it's a rich, rewarding family life you're looking for, how will you cope with life when your own kids have grown up and flown the coop?

In teleological terms, it feels like our culture asks us to set long-term goals and, henceforth, to dedicate our every waking moment to the attainment and realization of these goals. This seems, at least, to be the preeminent advice of many self-help guidebooks and even a few mainstream religions.

As it turns out, though, after 21 years, I've had enough of goal-oriented lifestyles. Granted, I have

plenty of ambitions I intend to pursue in the post-graduate world. It's just that I'm not so bent on accomplishment for its own sake. The goal-oriented lifestyle assumes a direct correlation between success and happiness. Unfortunately, as any statistician can tell you, correlation doesn't imply causation — the realization of your every dream does not necessarily beget everlasting bliss.

Personally, I find the greatest opportunities for happiness in a sort of anti-telos, the ad hoc way of life. I want to be able to revise my ambition on a daily basis, to embrace all things impromptu and spur-of-the-moment. I don't mean to motivate you, but if college has taught me one thing, it's that happiness thrives most with abundant contingency plans.

With our telos fulfilled, our ends met, the major consequent question isn't "What next?" but "Why prescribe to teleology at all?" And this, I think, is the truly wonderful part about graduation: For the first time ever, we need only answer to ourselves.

Dan Piepenbring is a senior at the College.

CONFUSION CORNER

A parting word to the Class of 2008

Charlotte Savino
FLAT HAT COLUMNIST

For my final column, I'd like to share my proposed Commencement speech for the Class of 2008. Please, read it aloud and with gravitas:

We have all gathered here today to celebrate the work and strength of the 2008 graduating class of the College of William and Mary. Among friends, relatives and loved ones, we feel the complete support of community and the collective desire for all graduates to succeed beyond these walls. However, we too often fixate on the future. When I graduated from high school, I was approached by a classmate's mother who pulled me aside after the ceremony and said, "Charlotte, I expect you to do great things." It was the most crippling experience; my future suddenly loomed — waiting, expecting. Here was a practical stranger burdening me with a quest.

The graduates here are fulfilling, if not exceeding, many expectations placed on by from friends, family and themselves. For this, I extend my deepest congratulations. But from here, the expectations are varied and perhaps nebulous. Who will praise our accomplishments? Who will mourn our failures? Whose expectations do we live up to? Who will judge whether our acts are truly great?

Expectations are only worth striving for if their attainment is uncertain. The possibility of failure is inherent in the goals we set and is necessary for the pride we may take in our successes. But how does one reconcile the fear of failure with the will to succeed? How can we switch gears from class rubrics and syllabi to the uncertainty

See **CONFUSION** page 11

CRITICAL CONDITION

The summer of love — and movies

Matthew Falwell
FLAT HAT COLUMNIST

With the school year merrily on its way out once more, many of us are looking ahead to the summer and asking, "What do I do now?" Thankfully, Hollywood once again has found a plethora of ways for us to spend our time and, more importantly, our dollars, during the warm months. Summer blockbusters are back, and they're looking better than ever.

First out of the gate is "Iron Man," debuting May 2, which promises to be your typical superhero flick. Robert Downey Jr. ("Zodiac") steps into the real man of steel's shoes this summer. From what I've seen of the trailers, he's definitely at the top of his game, instilling the wise-ass anti-hero with enough pompous flare to make him stand out among the sea of everyheroes.

The plot follows Tony Stark, a wealthy industrialist who decides to fight evil and help mankind after realizing the devastating effects of his arms manufacturing. Over the course of the film, he'll romance his secretary, played by the lovely Gwyneth Paltrow ("Running With Scissors"), and tango with the inevitable super villain. "Iron Man" looks to break some of the cliches of most superhero movies, a fact that I welcome with open arms.

Set for release May 9, the Wachowski brothers' vision of "Speed Racer" stars Emile Hirsch. I haven't seen a second of the trailers that isn't drenched in green-screened goodness, so this one looks to be primarily a feast for your eyes. Just don't come into the film looking for a great plot — scratch that, any plot. The over-the-top

See **SUMMER** page 11

A life of green and gold



COURTESY PHOTO — SAM SADLER
Sam Sadler speaks at Kaplan Arena at William and Mary Hall. While a student at the College, Sadler was a member of campus organizations such as Alpha Pi Omega.

After attending the College, Sam Sadler devotes a 41-year career to helping students

By CHASE JOHNSON
Flat Hat Senior Staff Writer

Sam Sadler '64 is the College's everyman.

He has excelled in many fields during his career in Williamsburg, and he has the awards and certificates on his wall to prove it. Somehow, though, the item that stands out most in his office is a greeting card featuring the visage of noted green eggs and ham enthusiast Sam-I-Am.

When Sadler meets with a student, be it the president of the Student Assembly or just a writer for The Flat Hat, he doesn't put on an air of administrative authority. He's just Sam. And even though Sadler graduated in 1964, students still find ways to relate to him.

Sadler has spent 44 of the last 48 years at the College, and he cherishes the relationships he has built with students. The kind of rapport he has with students now was uncommon when he came to campus as a student in the fall of 1960.

"It was before the protest era, and we took a lot of things for granted," Sadler said. "They had a lot of parietal rules. There was this whole notion of controlling students rather than nurturing them. It was all about student responsibilities, not student rights."

Despite the restrictions on campus, Sadler enjoyed his four years as a student and stayed very active in campus activities.

He was head cheerleader, charter



COURTESY PHOTO — SAM SADLER
Members of the Honor Council, Jude Kennedy '08, Katie Adams '09 and Rosh Patel '08 show their appreciation for Sadler at the student Celebration for Sam Sadler.

president of Alpha Phi Omega, a member of Pi Lambda Phi (a social fraternity) and Pi Delta Epsilon (the Society for Collegiate Journalists), and chair of the social events committee, a position through which he helped re-establish an event called Spring Finals Weekend or, as students today know it, the King and Queen Ball. Sadler also held several positions at The Flat Hat, sang in the choir and was selected as a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honor society.

"I was involved in just about everything," he said. "My mother used to say I should major in out-of-class

activities." Sadler chose government instead.

Between activities and studying, he managed to meet two people who would become important figures in his life. The first was a freshman from Ohio who was to live on the hall for which Sadler was an orientation aide. Sadler waited outside Hunt Hall for the last student in his group to arrive.

"I remember being hungry; I wanted to get lunch," Sadler said. "Finally this car from Ohio came up and out came Timothy J. Sullivan."

Even though he was late on move-in day, Sullivan '66 went on to become the

25th president of the College, someone with whom Sadler would work very closely later in life.

The second special student whom Sadler met during his undergraduate days went on to become his wife.

"I met Mary Liz through a mutual friend," Sadler said. "She was a year behind me, and we dated through college. We got engaged during the summer after my senior year and got married in the Wren Chapel the day after she graduated in 1965."

If there's any doubt that the two were meant to be, one need only look to their names: William Samuel and Mary Liz.

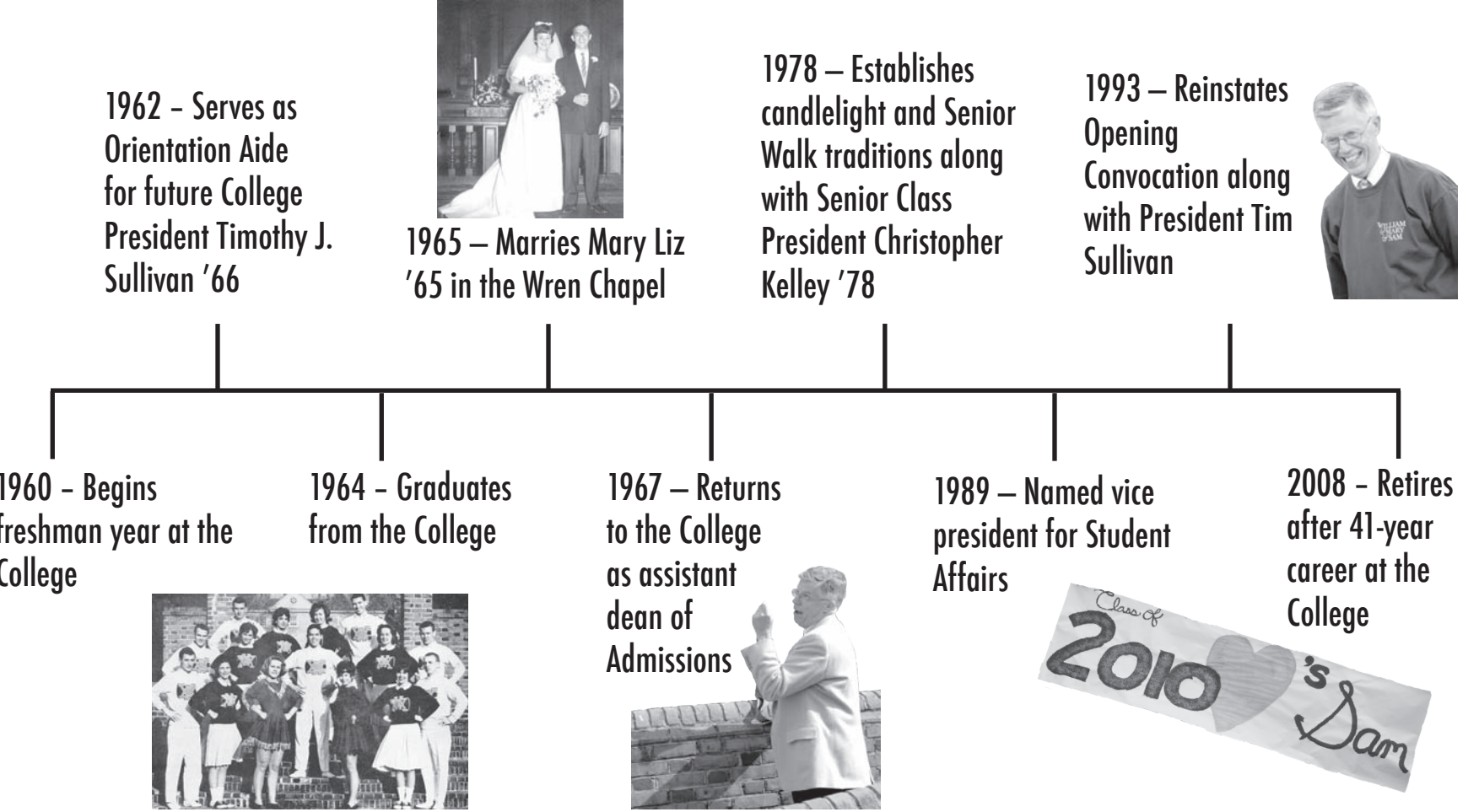
After graduation, the newly married couple spent a year in North Carolina before moving to Portland, Ore., where Sam worked in the public health sector. One day in 1967, Sam received a wedding invitation in the mail from a college friend.

"I had lost track of him, so I called him up to congratulate him, forgetting that it was 3 a.m. where he was living. He had taken a job at the College, but had recently resigned. He knew I was interested in working in higher education, so he had put my name in as a possible replacement. Three days later, Dean Hunt called and offered me the job."

Sadler always knew he wanted to help college students for a living.

See **SADLER** page 11

A SAM SADLER TIMELINE



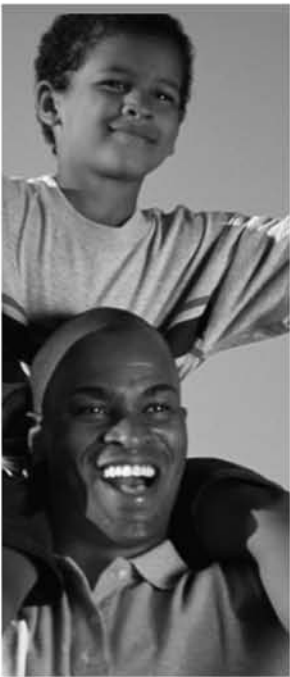
THE YEAR IN PHOTOS



1. Students protest the Board of Visitors' decision not to renew former President Gene Nichol. 2. The Ying Yang Twins perform a concert at Matoaka Amphitheatre. The College won a contest to bring the hip-hop artists to campus. 3. Sigma Pi hosts their annual Spook House for Halloween. This event raised money for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. 4. Sex worker Annie Oakley brought her book, "Working Sex" and the Sex Workers' Art Show to the College, causing quite the controversy. 5. The Muscarelle Museum of Art welcomed a new exhibition displaying the pastoral beauty of the Italian countryside, "Painting the Italian Landscape: Views from the Uffizi." 6. The College faced Townson University in October at Zable Stadium. The Tribe beat the Tigers 27-22.

Photos by Spencer Atkinson, Alex Guillén, Alex Haglund, Casey Sculley and Jonathan Seiden – The Flat Hat

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storeit@speakeasy.org

Tube Time

TV MOMENT OF THE WEEK

On this week’s episode of MTV’s “The Paper,” staff writer Dan makes clear the feelings of the staff for editor-in-chief Amanda by fake-gagging



Star Sense

“Why can’t I just eat my waffle?”

— Barack Obama, in response to a reporter asking about Jimmy Carter’s meeting last week with Hamas during his breakfast at Gilder’s Diner in Scranton, PA



Addictive Vid

YouTube: “Ouch, Scissors!”

A scissor exchange between roommates


College Humor: “Bad Cops”

A police officer breaks into the wrong house

WEEKEND PICKS


Last Day of Classes Carnival

Every year, the College celebrates the final day of classes with inflatables, free food and live music. This year will be no different as the Sunken Garden — or William and Mary Hall if it rains — will be the site of various activities for all students. **Friday**




Harold & Kumar Escape From Guantanamo Bay

The plot of this sequel continues the final action of the first film, 2004’s “Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle,” with Harold (John Cho) and Kumar (Kal Penn) on their way to Amsterdam. Their attempt to bring a bong aboard the plane, however, lands them in a Guantanamo Bay prison. Hilarity ensues as they make their way out and find their way home. **Friday**



Bonnaroo 2008

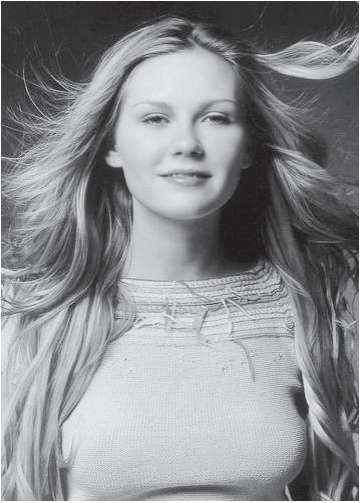
Tickets are selling fast for the seventh annual outdoor music festival in Manchester, Tenn. This music event is one of the largest in the country. The line-up this year features big names like Kanye West and Jack Johnson, old favorites like Pearl Jam and Widespread Panic, and even some lesser-known artists like Cat Power and Talib Kweli. Camp out and rock out all in the same weekend along with thousands of music fans. **June 12-15**



HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

I’m real

TLC announced a new celebrealty show, this one starring Jennifer Lopez. The show, according to Gawker, will feature an inside look into the bootylicious new mama’s life, focusing on how she raises her twins. It should offer a glimpse at the kiddie masseuse, color therapist and six additional bodyguards Jenny from the block hired especially for her little bundles of joy. Remember Jen: Love don’t cost a thing—but that’s what you get for taking advice from Scientologists.

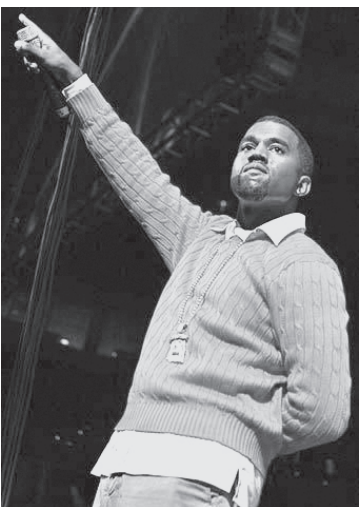


New York stories

Costar couples are all the rage: ‘Notebook’ star Ryan Gosling and Spidey-lovin’ Kirsten Dunst seem to be hooking up both onstage and off. IMDB has spotted the “All Good Things” leads with increasing frequency since Dunst moved to New York after leaving rehab. Hardly wary of the paparazzi, the crazy/ beautiful pair decided to bring it on. They hung all over each other at The Box last weekend, apparently not even trying to hide their mutual infatuation.

Lookin’ extra fly

Kanye West’s gon’ touch the sky — in coach. The college dropout and Grammy-award winner was spotted trying to catch a Southwest Airlines to Tuscon, Ariz., with his pal, Virginia native Pharrell. Looks like number one is down and out. TMZ heard ’em say that every first class flight on every airline was booked. Damn—not having a private jet sure can be rough. Guess when he says he flies high, he doesn’t mean it too extravagantly.



Back to Black

A British publisher has offered beehive hairstylin’ Amy Winehouse and her husband \$2 million for a tell-all—and it looks like the pair is divided on whether to sell their souls. Blake Fielder-Civil has already accepted the deal, according to the Sun, while the rehab-going trainwreck is still in talks. If it works out, the book promises to be juicy—if the drugged duo remember enough details, that is.

— by Alice Hahn

Sam Sadler and his college home

SADLER from page 9

“There were people here when I was a student that challenged me, opened doors and created opportunities,” he said. “I was a different person when I graduated, and I was very aware of that. If I could help another young person in their formative years, that would be the most satisfying thing I could do.”

So Sadler moved back across the country to take a job as assistant dean of admissions. Gradually, he worked his way up from acting dean of men in 1970 to dean of men in 1971 to dean of students in 1973 to dean of Student Affairs in 1983. Along the way, he managed to earn his master of educational administration degree from the College in 1971. He finally assumed his current post — vice president for Student Affairs — in 1989.

“My whole experience here has been so serendipitous,” Sadler said. “Whenever I thought I had done all I thought I could, another opportunity came along.”

Now, after 41 years as an administrator, he is retiring to spend more time with his family.

“It is time for me to repay my wife and family with more of my time,” Sadler wrote in an e-mail to the Parents Committee after announcing his decision. “They have not had as much of that as they deserved over the years. Truth be told, it is their sacrifice that has made what I do possible.”

Now, looking back, Sadler finds it hard to pick out one favorite moment. “There are so many,” he said. “I just get floods of images trying to pick one.”

He eventually picked a memory that encapsulated his love for the College:

“The last year that Margaret Thatcher was our chancellor, it was a perfect spring day, and the graduates were walking over to William and Mary Hall where they were going to hear from arguably the most powerful woman leader of the 20th century. It just hit me how great this university had become — the affiliation with a great world leader, the beauty of campus, all wrapped up in one moment. I just have this incredible pride to have been associated with it for so long. It’s been a very special journey. I wouldn’t have traded it for anything, except more time with my family.”



COURTESY PHOTO — SAM SADLER
Vice President for Student Affairs Sam Sadler takes part in Sigma Chi Derby Days during his time as dean.

Summer blockbusters: comics, cartoons, sequels

SUMMER from page 9

race sequences, ridiculous villains and monkey sidekick certainly attest to the movie’s cartoon origins.

“The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian,” sequel to “The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe,” hits theaters May 16. While it’s just the latest children’s-book-turned-movie, it looks to uphold the same standards as its predecessor, which was loaded with stunning visuals, talking beavers and religious metaphors. This movie promises a darker storyline and hopes to seal the deal for Disney’s plan to make a trilogy.

Arguably the most hyped release of the summer, “Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull,” which debuts May 22, marks the long-awaited return of everyone’s favorite archaeologist. Harrison Ford (“What Lies Beneath”) reprises his role, but Sean Connery (“The League of Extraordinary Gentlemen”) opted to stay in retirement. Replacing him as, the grounding force for Indy is Shia Lebeouf (“Transformers”), who will play his sidekick. Though George Lucas is one of the writers, Steven Spielberg’s direction will hopefully keep this picture from straying too far from the original movies, unlike the recent Star Wars trilogy that must not be named. The teaser trailer shows an older and less dynamic Indy, who seems to be battling Russian and American troops alike. Plot details have been scarce, but early screenshots show temples in South America and wreckage from the famed UFO crash of 1951 at Roswell, N.M. My pick for the summer.

In addition to “Iron Man,” one more superhero piece premieres this summer — “The Dark Knight,” follow-up to “Batman Begins,” premieres sometime after July 18 — the official date has yet to be released. Taking the dark and gritty interpretation of the world’s greatest detective to a new level,



COURTESY PHOTO — WWW.MOVIEWEB.COM
Indiana Jones (Harrison Ford) kneels by his partner Mutt Williams (Shia Lebeouff) in the next segment of the Indiana Jones saga, “Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull.”

director Christopher Nolan makes the Joker the story’s primary villain. Though the plot has been kept very hush-hush, we do know that all the characters from “Batman Begins” will return except for Katie Holmes (“Thank You for Smoking”), who is being replaced by the infinitely more talented and sophisticated Maggie Gyllenhaal (“Stranger than Fiction”). Heath Ledger (“Brokeback Mountain”) stepped into the demanding role of the Joker and, judging from footage in the trailers, seemed to nail the role perfectly. A likely contender with Indiana Jones for the title of number-one blockbuster of the summer.

With so many promising films, it’s hard to

predict what will ultimately be the movie of the summer. Just like last year, all the big releases are basically rehashes of old cartoons, movies or comic books. The entertainment industry may be obsessed with nostalgia, but this year’s crop looks more enticing and exciting than any other I can remember. It’s clear that Hollywood has gone out of its way to apologize for the nuclear winter that followed the writers’ strike. I’m not usually so forgiving, but the sheer amount of entertainment to be had this summer has me more than eager to get back in bed with movies all over again. Apology accepted.

Matthew is a junior at the College. He plans to watch summer blockbusters till he drops.

A columnist says farewell to her graduating class

CONFUSION from page 9

of everyday life? Our constant expectation for the future is paralyzing.

However, losing expectation is not the same as losing hope. I have hope for us all, though expectations for none. Hope is not rigid or finite, but resilient, elastic and unbounded. We cannot possibly expect all that we hope for and that is the beauty of it. Nothing would have made me happier, standing in front of that classmate’s mother, than if she had said “Charlotte, I hope you do great things.” I hope we all do great things — and I hope that doesn’t make anyone anxious.

Take some time to reflect on your most prized moments; think about the unexpected relationships, the unforeseen adventures, the surprising twists. How boring it all would have been if we had expected each triumph and anticipated every loss. Worse still is the thought of passing up an unpredictable opportunity for the safety of the expected. Watching students pass the Crim Dell, each hopes to find a banner hung in their honor, or perhaps, revealing a secret admirer. But if those hopes were expectations, imagine how the scenic beauty

would be lost knowing each glance was met with disappointment. Without expectation, we have the power to eliminate disillusionment.

While many graduation speakers might praise their peers as future doctors, lawyers, or teachers, I cannot bestow any more unsolicited holy grails. Instead, I want to let you all know, graduates and loved ones alike, that the College has prepared us to live full and successful lives, regardless of whether there’s an end goal in sight. I promise, under the first collegiate Honor Code and thousands of witnesses, that we will all be just fine.

As students of the College and members of the Tribe, we are intelligent, curious, big-hearted, considerate and strong. I could not have hoped for anything more.

Throughout our time here, we have lived and worked among the best and brightest, an honor sometimes as disheartening as it is pursued. Trapped in constant self-evaluation, our expectations of success are skewed. We are a community of achievers, students who have always gone above and beyond the expectations of their most demanding selves. It is with great relief that I remind you, and myself, that this is not true for everywhere else, most especially the

real world.

Against the temptations to talk about our capacity to effect change or make history, I wish to praise friendship, community and fellowship without mention of the fruits of these interactions. Commencement is a celebration of our journey at the College. As the graduates passed from the Wren Building today, encouraged by friends and family, nothing could have been more clear. The walk across campus is a testament to the value of the process, and is an integral part of the College tradition. As we prepare to leave this great institution, we must learn to create our own private commencements to reflect on our personal journeys along the way.

And so, with complete disregard for your accomplishments, I leave you all who have achieved so much. There are many other people who will tell you how important your goals and dreams are and who will tell you to do great things.

I expect you to feel honored by their faith and praise, but I also expect you to reject their burdens in favor of limitless hope.

Charlotte Savino is a Confusion Corner columnist. She will miss her dearly beloved fans.

2ND ANNUAL FLAT HAT SPORTS AWARDS

MEN’S FIRST TEAM

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Laimis Kisielius,
Basketball, Senior



A consistent producer for the Tribe for four years, Kisielius came alive in the CAA Tournament, carrying the College into the championship game. The senior co-captain led the Tribe in scoring at 11.3 points per game, but in the tournament Kisielius erupted, averaging 16.2 points per game. His game-winner against Virginia Commonwealth University put the Tribe in the CAA title game and his play in the first half against George Mason University kept the College in the game. He received All-Championship Team honors and also earned a spot on the All-CAA third-team. Kisielius finished with 1,133 points, placing him 22nd all-time at the College. He also ranks fifth in minutes played at the College. Above all, Kisielius helped the program continue last year’s momentum, showing the league that the Tribe can win big games and knock off the league’s best. For a program which had won only three CAA tournament games, Kisielius’s play helped the Tribe double its tournament win total and reach uncharted territory, vaulting the College into the spotlight of a nationally televised game, a feat unimaginable at the beginning of the year. His leaner off the glass against VCU will be long remembered by the Tribe faithful.

Mike Sheridan, Baseball, Junior

As of April 24, Sheridan has compiled a .435 batting average with 18 doubles and 11 home runs through 42 games. The junior has driven in 53 runs while slugging at a .750 clip and struck out a meager seven times. Just as proficient out in the field, the first baseman sports a stellar .990 fielding percentage on 370 putouts.



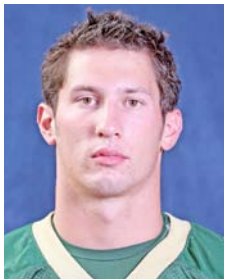
Christo Landry, Cross Country, Sr.

Landry saved his best race for last at the NCAA Championship meet in November. The senior finished 13th overall, joining Hal Michael ’71 and Matt Lane ’01 as the only Tribe runners to place in the top 15 at nationals. Landry earned his third All-American award with the performance.



Jake Phillips, Football, Junior

Phillips earned third-team All-CAA honors thanks to offensive numbers like his 2,801 yards passing and 24 total touchdowns. Phillips efficiently moved the Tribe offense with his arm, averaging 254.6 yards per game through the air, while keeping broken plays alive with his excellent scrambling ability.



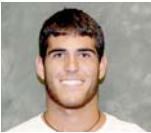
MEN’S SECOND TEAM

Price Thomas, Soccer, Sophomore
Alex Cojanu, Tennis, Senior
David Schneider, Basketball, Sophomore
Brent Paladino, Golf, Junior

MEN’S ROOKIE TEAM

Andrew McAdams, Soccer

Earned CAA All-Rookie honors after holding teams to 0.87 goals per game and compiling seven shutouts.



Alan Koger, Soccer

This CAA All-Rookie selection ranked second on the team with 13 points and five goals.



Brandon Parker, Golf

Named CAA Golfer of the Week after placing fifth at the FMB Intercollegiate with a two-round score of 143.



Tim Norton, Baseball

Has compiled a 4.61 ERA and 4-1 record while striking out 24 batters through eight appearances this season.



NEXT YEAR’S BEST

Jake Phillips

Phillips got off to a blistering start last season before injuries to the Tribe’s receiving corps and running game threatened to derail his playmaking ability. Despite handing off to freshmen throughout the year, Phillips still turned in strong numbers. The expected return of senior wide receiver D.J. McAulay and senior running back DeBrian Holmes, coupled with a new offense designed to highlight Phillips’ aggressive style, could lead to a monster 2008 season for the Tribe’s quarterback.



Photos courtesy of W&M Sports Information, Alex Haglund and Carl Siegmund.

ALL TRIBE

TEAM OF THE YEAR

Women’s Soccer



From top to bottom, there was not a more complete team at the College this year than women’s soccer. On the offensive side of the ball, junior forward Claire Zimmeck scored at least one goal in 11 of the Tribe’s 22 games. Not to be outdone, the Tribe defense allowed a stingy 0.48 goals per game and recorded 13 shutouts, among the nation’s best in both categories. The team showcased six All-State selections, five All-Region honorees and two All-Americans. Don’t forget about the Tribe’s NCAA tournament victory over Georgetown University and program-defining triumph over then-no. 2 University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill. All that adds up to our unanimous selection for Team of the Year.

COACH OF THE YEAR

Tony Shaver, Men’s Basketball



In his fifth year at the helm of Tribe basketball, Shaver kept the program’s momentum going and led it on an historic CAA Tournament run that ended one win shy of the College’s first-ever NCAA Tournament bid. Picked to finish ninth in the conference, Shaver guided the team to a fifth-place regular season finish and an unprecedented three tournament victories. The Tribe’s 10 CAA victories marked only the second double-digit wins total in school history.

GAME OF THE YEAR

Tribe vs. VCU in CAA Tournament Semis



VCU seemed poised to return to the CAA title game. All that stood in their way was the Tribe, a team they had defeated 12 straight times. Senior forward Laimis Kisielius’ last-second bank shot in the lane capped off an improbable 56-54 upset victory and propelled the Tribe to the CAA final for the first time in school history. Seconds later, frenzied Tribe fans stormed the court, while thousands of VCU fans sat in silence. ESPN announcer Dick Vitale called the win his “Shock of the Week.”

PLAY OF THE YEAR

Schneider’s 3-point shot against GSU



One year after Georgia State University guard Leonard Mendez drilled a buzzer-beater to knock the Tribe out of the CAA Tournament, sophomore David Schneider returned the favor. Schneider’s three-point payback helped erase lingering memories of post-season mediocrity and gave the team momentum as they completed a historic run through the CAA tournament. Finally, the basketball gods were smiling down on the Tribe, Head Coach Tony Shaver said afterward.

WOMEN’S FIRST TEAM

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Claire Zimmeck, Soccer, Junior

Zimmeck’s 2007 stats speak for themselves: 17 goals in 22 games, 79 shots on goal and 10 game-winning goals. As one of her many honors, she was named as one of 15 finalists for the Missouri Athletic Club’s Hermann Trophy, awarded annually to the top player in women’s soccer. Additionally, she was named CAA Player of the Year for the second consecutive season, placed on Top Drawer’s Team of the Season, and earned first-team All-State, first-team All-Region and third-team All-American honors. Zimmeck averaged 0.846 goals per game, eighth best in the nation, and recorded five multi-goal games. In three straight victories late in the season Zimmeck notched seven goals. Against defending national champion UNC, her header in the 85th minute lifted the Tribe to a 1-0 victory. It’s hard to believe Zimmeck has one more season left with the Tribe, but if next year is anything like her junior campaign, Zimmeck may make the jump to become the most gifted goal-scorer in Tribe history.



Katie Radloff, Swimming, Soph.

Radloff led the swim team to second place at the CAA Championships in March and was named mid-major All-American and CAA Swimmer of the Year for second straight year. She finished 20th in the 100-m freestyle at the NCAA Championships and will swim the 50-m and 100-m freestyle at Olympic Trials, July 3-6 in Omaha.



Megan Moulton-Levy, Tennis, Senior

Moulton-Levy was named the CAA Championship’s Most Outstanding Player and takes a 28-6 singles record and 27-7 doubles mark into the post-season. She set the school record for most career doubles victories (122) and combined victories (243). She currently holds the no. 11 rank nationally in both singles and doubles as of April 24.



Jaime Sellers, Lacrosse, Senior

Sellers leads the CAA with 56 goals scored and has notched at least one goal in each of the College’s games this season. The All-American candidate has been a force for the Tribe, aggressively charging every shot while leading the team to an 8-8 (4-2 CAA) record and multiple upsets over nationally ranked opponents.



WOMEN’S SECOND TEAM

Kyra Kaylor, Basketball, Senior
Danielle Collins, Soccer, Junior
Stevie Waldman, Gymnastics, Senior
Emily Anderson, Track, Sophomore

WOMEN’S ROOKIE TEAM

Katie Guevel, Track

Set two school records both indoors and outdoors before winning the CAA heptathlon title.



Grace Golden, Lacrosse

Her speed has set her apart, as she has tallied 38 goals, 45 total points, and three game-winning scores.



Kaitlin O’Conner, Soccer

She started all 22 games, earning First-Team All-CAA and Freshman All-American Second Team honors.



Emily Geary, Lacrosse

The goalie earned CAA Rookie of the Week honors thanks to 159 saves and a 11.81 goals against average.



NEXT YEAR’S BEST

Katie Radloff

Radloff has established herself as the most dominant swimmer in the CAA, winning 25 of her 28 events this year. After finishing 20th in the 100-meter freestyle at last month’s NCAA Championships, it’s clear she’s laid the foundation for a strong showing at the Olympic Trials this summer and another record-breaking season in 2008-09. Don’t be surprised if Radloff cracks the top eight at NCAA’s next March, earning her All-American accolades.



Written by Miles Hilder, Andrew Pike and Carl Siegmund.